

The George-Anne

Volume 62, Issue 10, January 28, 1982

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GSC celebrates its 75th anniversary

The GEORGE = ANNE

Volume 62, Number 10 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia 30460 January 28, 1982

Black History Month

During the month of February, GSC will observe Black History Month. The theme for this year's month of special activities is "Black History: Blue Print for Survival." It emphasizes the achievements of Blacks in American history and their contributions to society. Activities for this month are indicative of the persistence of Blacks to survive regardless of great obstacles.

The Black History Month Committee, chaired by Charles Bonds and composed of various campus organizations, has scheduled a variety of activities for students, faculty, staff and the community to enjoy while simultaneously becoming more aware of the history and culture of Blacks.

Different segments of the college have cooperated with the program's planning to produce an excellent calendar of events. The activities will commence January 31 and continue throughout February.

For more information, see the schedule on page 3.

Who's Who lists 13 GSC students

The 1982 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 13 students from GSC who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Students named to the directory are: Kathleen Ruth Deas, Theresa A. Farr, Charlene L. Lamke, Dana Lane, Reginald Miller, Jay Neurath, Kelly Elaine Shepherd, Cary Lewis Tippet, Beverly K. Vogel, Mia Helena Wade, Sahbrena Walters, Tony Webb, and Harriett Yates.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning throughout the nation and several foreign countries.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since its inception in 1934.

Homecoming Queen election finalists

Following a protest by a student organization who Homecoming Queen candidate was omitted from the ballot for the January 21 election, the College

Judicial Board has invalidated the January 21 election.

"Sigma Nu fraternity contested the election because their application

for Homecoming Queen didn't get in because of a mix up in Landrum Mail Center," said SUB Chairperson, Mary Rooks.

The election was rescheduled for Tuesday, January 26. Voting took place from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and polls were set up in Williams Center and Landrum Center. The five candidates who received the most votes are as follows: Susan Adams, Phi Mu/Alpha Tau Omega; Yolanda Epps, Afro-American Society; Elizabeth Ray Highsmith, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Diana

Mann, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Kathy Leigh Sartain, Delta Chi.

These candidates will appear on today's ballot.

Homecoming parade

GSC's football coach Erk Russell will lead the parade of floats and dignitaries through downtown Statesboro Saturday, for the college's annual Homecoming weekend.

More than 25 assorted entries of floats, bands, clowns, crazy cars, animated characters, local dignitaries and college beauty queens, will line up behind Russell at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hanner parking lot on campus.

The parade route will take the procession down Fair Road to South Main Street into the downtown area. The parade will turn right at East Main to pass a reviewing stand in front of the courthouse. The route ends at the railroad tracks at Savannah Avenue.

Parade watchers will also have a chance to review the five finalists in the running for Homecoming Queen who will be crowned at the afternoon basketball game.

The parade theme is "Southern Diamond Jubilee," highlighting the 75th anniversary of the chartering of GSC by the state legislature.

Trophies for the top three entries will be awarded.

Schedule of events

Friday, January 29, 1982

1-5 p.m. Alumni Registration and Open House Alumni House
2-4 p.m. Alumni Forum Conference Center
6:00 p.m. 1932-1942 Class Reunion Country Club
8:30 p.m. 1943-1960 Class Reunion Social Conference Center
8:30 p.m. 1961-1981 Class Reunion Social Conference Center

Saturday, January 30, 1982

7:30 a.m. Phi Delta Kappa & GSC Leadership Department sponsored breakfast Marvin Pittman
9:30 a.m. Lettermen's Registration Eagles' Roost & Lobby of Holiday Inn
10:00 a.m. Student Art League Exhibit Alumni House
10:00 a.m. The Extended Frame Photography Show Gallery 303-Foy
10:00 a.m. Lettermen's Board of Directors Meeting Eagles' Roost
10:30 a.m. Conference Center Tour Conference Center
10:30 a.m. Electron Microscope Demonstration Biology Building Seminar Room
11:00 a.m. Nursing Department Tour Hanner Building
11:00 a.m. Library Tour Library
11:00 a.m. Planetarium Demonstration Math Physics
11:00 a.m. Student-sponsored Parade Erk Russell, Grand Marshall
12:30 p.m. Alumni Awards Luncheon Williams Center
5:00 p.m. Lettermen's Social and Dinner Eagles' Roost
5:00 p.m. Barbecue Dinner Old Gymnasium
6:00 p.m. Women's Varsity Basketball Hanner Gym
8:00 p.m. Men's Varsity Basketball Hanner Gym



SUSAN ADAMS
Phi Mu/ATO



DIANA MANN
Zeta Tau Alpha



YOLANDA EPPS
Afro-American Society



KATHY SARTAIN
Delta Chi

GSC past remembered in special 75th issue

This week *The George Anne* helps to celebrate GSC's 75th anniversary by including a special 75th edition in this issue.

The George-Anne began in 1927 and, though it is only 55-years-old as compared to GSC's 75 years, it holds more than a semi-centennial worth of history concerning our school.

Some of the history the paper contains is fascinating and some is unbelievable. The campus has been host to such famous people as Henry Ford, George Washington Carver and The Rolling Stones, while it has also been the scene for such tragedies as a student shooting incident.

The George-Anne has kept the student body and faculty on top of the news for the past 55 years and hopefully will continue to do so for the next 55.

We've tried to capture what we think is the best, in this special edition, and we hope to bring back memories to some and enlighten others.

Intervisitation hours increased

By KATHY TINDALL
News Writer

Intervisitation hours have been increased this quarter due to the efforts of a student committee.

A group of five students from the RHA (Resident Hall Association) under the direction of two hall directors, Richard Swanson and Sabrina Boykins, presented a proposal to Pat Burkett, director of Housing. The proposal suggested that the hours be

changed to 12 noon to 12 midnight from Sunday to Thursday and 12 noon to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

According to Burkett, "There was no rationale for not allowing this extension at the students' request." However, the lengthening of intervisitation hours is a choice made by each residence hall. This is not a blanket policy because not all residents want increased hours. This extension of

hours has just increased the options for the residence halls.

Burkett emphasized that because of security reasons, all guests should be escorted in the buildings. Students should view this requirement as more of a security measure than a restriction. When asked about the possibility of having 24 hour intervisitation, Burkett said that at this point, they want to take gradual steps because it is

such a big change. But there is a possibility of 24 hour intervisitation in the future. The option of 24 hour intervisitation is open to students who live in the Pines or in Sanford.

Burkett said, "I like to think that when students are treated maturely they act maturely...it's a circular thing. It's a risk by giving residents more responsibility, but I hope they will respond with mature behavior."

Greeks wait on economy to build

By SCOTT SHERWIN
News Writer

Off of Chandler Road lies a deserted road known to most people as the future Greek Street. According to Dean Orr, advisor to the Greek system, "The long awaited fraternity row will have to wait." Orr also said that "until the interest rates go down from their current 17 percent to at least 11.5 percent, it is just impossible to build." No one can really estimate when the interest rates will go down, but until they do—no houses.

The majority of the fraternities and sororities have or will have their land paid off in the near future. The general attitude among Greek members is "let's build." One fraternity member commented that "It really is a bummer that we have been paying off the

land and are eager to build but can't do so because of the economy. And the worst part is that most of us who have been paying are ready

to graduate."

The Greek houses will definitely be an added attraction to GSC. Dean Orr added that "the larger

campuses have established houses because they have a large number of contributing alumni. Hopefully, someday we will have the same at GSC."

The houses to be built will be approximately 5,000 square feet and sit on lots almost equal in size. Food Services will not function in the houses but will offer a type of catering kitchen. Ice machines, dishwashers and stoves will be available. The houses will offer dormitory style residences for 16 members. "All the houses will be energy efficient, and will meet the highest quality of building standards," says Dean Orr.

Five fraternities currently occupy Hampton dormitory. These residences will still be available to the Greeks if they choose to live there.



DENNIS CONGOS

Congos heads guidance and counseling program

By SUE ADAMS
Staff Writer

Dennis Congos, newly appointed career coordinator at GSC, has begun a new program this quarter, called the Career Development and Counseling Program.

According to Congos, "One reason the program has been developed is to expand the career awareness horizon of each student."

Congos, recent director of the Counseling and Learning Center at Georgia Southwestern College, has developed this new program with the idea of helping on a one-to-one basis.

Since 1969, Congos has been involved in placement and career counseling at many institutions. His involvement in counseling

has included teaching workshops on resume writing, job interviews, good listening habits and interpersonal relations skills.

Congos, a resident of Statesboro, says that career planning is a "life-long skill" and through this program he wishes to help students make the most out of life by choosing a career that best suits their individual potential.

The career coordinator's work as a counselor began at Cleveland State University where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Science. Congos has also been involved in placement and career counseling at Indiana University, Macalester College and Ball State University.

Library acquires new index computer

By AMY SWANN
News Writer

GSC's library has recently acquired a new research aid device. The small television-like machine is called the Magazine Index, and it is used to locate articles in periodicals by using

subject titles.

The Magazine Index is a mechanized alternative to the volumes of *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*. Magazine articles are filed according to subject on a reel of 16 millimeter film. The machine

stores titles over a span of five years.

J. Orion Harrison, head reference librarian and assistant professor, gave a few comments on the new addition. He stated, "The beauty of this machine is that it is rented from the

company. Because of this, each month the company sends the library a completely updated reel for the past five years.

"Another interesting point is that the Magazine Index uses no abbreviations. The *Reader's Guide* uses them extensively and many students find this confusing."

Harrison went on to say that the machine had benefited the library greatly. He said that many students had used the Index and found it most helpful.

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Thurs.—LOWOVERHEAD BAND

PEE WEE'S KEG PARTY

FRI.—LOWOVERHEAD BAND

SAT.—LOWOVERHEAD BAND



The School of Business has added a new Commodore microcomputer and accessories to its computer laboratory facilities, thanks to Jerry Ziegler (L) of the Management

Accountability Group of Atlanta. He presented GSC Business Dean Origen James with a microcomputer, cassette drive and tractor printer.

Exhibits reveal rich past

By LINDSAY VINEYARD
News Writer

"Folk artists and crafts people develop their work with a strong sense of place and imagination. Living in rural communities and small towns, men and women draw on their countryside and memories of the past to illustrate quilts, paintings, and needlework. As artists comment on their work, they reveal a rich heritage of folk art and crafts within the Deep South."

Gale Bishop, professor of geology and curator of the museum, stated that he hoped to rent three to four major exhibits a year or one exhibit a quarter. Each exhibit will stay for about 30 days. He also said that any organization that wants to bring in an exhibit should work through him.

This is the introduction on the first panel of the 31-panel exhibit of photographs and artifacts on loan from the Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Service. This is the first travelling exhibition to stop at the new GSC Museum, bringing the crafts and stories of 11 folk artists from Mississippi.

Canes, paintings, quilts and clay sculpture are included in the display. One artist suggests the uniqueness of the exhibit in stating that his work "is a shape of something that has never been presented. It was in my mind and spirit to make it, and I guess you'll run many miles over the world and never see anything like it."

The 175-foot long exhibition was researched and developed for the Smithsonian by the Center for Southern Folklore in Memphis. The rental was arranged by Roger Branch of the Sociology Department.

Entitled "Folk Arts and Crafts: The Deep South," the exhibit is on display at the Museum Gallery and in the Hall of Man in the Rosenwald Building through



GALE BISHOP

Funds for scholarship contributed by Brannen

An endowed scholarship for GSC students of outstanding character and academic achievement has been established in the name of William Lawton Brannen and Zada Bird Brannen.

Students applying for the scholarship must come highly recommended by their high school principals or advisors and two other non-family references, as well as showing a high predicted or actual grade point average.

The scholarships are limited to 12 quarters per recipient, which could carry a full-time student from his or her freshman year through graduation.

President Dale W. Lick said scholarships like the Brannen endowment allow the college to attract and reward students of outstanding ability who will go

on to use the educational opportunity to serve their communities and beyond.

He added that the college expects to make major strides in increasing the amount of scholarship funds available to worthy students as one of the major thrusts of the 75th anniversary fund drive.

February 10 and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Bishop also noted that a museum dedication will be held Sunday, January 31 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Hall of Man. Craig Black, director of the Carnegie Museum and president of the American Association of Museums will give a keynote address on "The Role of the University Museum in the Community."



King Finishing's Vice President and General Manager, John D. Poteat (C), and Personnel Manager, Beverly Stanley, presented President Lick with their 75th Anniversary campaign contribution.

Black History Month Schedule

Black History Month Observance
January 31 - February 28, 1982

THEME: Black History: Blue Print for Survival

Sunday, January 31, 1982

Sunday Observance Services Foy Fine Arts Building 11:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker, Reception to Follow
Rev. James McLaughlin, Hostesses: Sorors, Alpha A.M.E. Minister and Vice-President Kappa Alpha Sorority

Monday, February 1, 1982

Keynote Address, Dr. Howard Jordan Foy Fine Arts Building 7:30 p.m.
Vice-Chancellor of Services Reception: 6:00-7:00 p.m. Foy Gallery
University System of Georgia Host: Brothers, Kappa Alpha Board of Regents, Atlanta, Ga. Psi Fraternity

Friday, February 5, 1982

"Being Black in My Neighborhood" Continuing Education
A multi-arts concert featuring award winning poet and dramatist Conference Center Assembly Hall 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Ja Jahannes (Dean, Savannah State's Humanities and Social Sciences School), song-stylist Reception to Follow in Lobby
Virtania Tillery, and pianist-composer "Scope" Harris Host: Brothers, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

Tuesday, February 9, 1982

Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis Foy Fine Arts Building 8:15 p.m.
Television and Screen Reception to Follow
Actress and Actor Hostesses: Sorors, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

February 10-13, 1982

"The Amen Corner"-A dramatic play sponsored by the Masquers Mical Whitaker, Director
GSC Drama Instructor McCroan Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 13, 1982

Institutional Radio Choir Foy Fine Arts Building 7:30 p.m.
of New York City (international singing and recording group) Reception to Follow in Lobby
Gospel singing Host: Afro-American Choir

Monday, February 15, 1982

"Blacks in the Medical Profession" Williams Center, President's
A discussion of opportunities and Dining Room 12:00 noon
rewards in medicine for blacks Host: Black Student Alliance

Thursday, February 18, 1982

"Culture Awareness Through the Performing Arts" (Saboo) Marvin Pittman Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
High School and college students performing

Sunday, February 21, 1982

Georgia Southern College Foy Fine Arts Building
Afro-American Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m.
Gospel Music

Wednesday, February 23, 1982

Jazz Hour, Disc Jockey Williams Center Coffee House
playing exciting jazz 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Friday, February 26, 1982

Dance Hanner Field House 8:00 p.m.

The black experience presented through motion pictures:

Biology Lecture Hall
Monday, February 8, 1982-"Love Sweet Bitter" 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 9, 1982-"The Lost Man" 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 10, 1982-"I Have a Dream/ Nothing But a Man" 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 11, 1982-"Scott Joplin" 9:00 p.m.

Visit the exhibit in the library pertaining to Black History and monthly events.

Visit the museum in Rosenwald and view the unique collection of prints by black artists. The exhibit will be open to the public beginning February 16, 1982.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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Editor



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Managing Editor

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Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Happy Birthday, GSC!

We are celebrating GSC's 75th birthday along with Homecoming.

In looking through copies of this paper, which was first begun in 1927, a great many changes, some for better, others not, can be noted. It seems kind of funny to think that they didn't allow any lounging around campus, and they had assembly every morning for the student body.

From 1941 to 1944, *The George-Anne* listed all of the then GTC students who had fought and died in WW II.

A lot of things have changed, to be sure, but Deal and McCroan have been here since the school's inception. So have a lot of other things.

The changes that have occurred have enabled us to enjoy one of the most beautiful campuses and one of the greatest educational opportunities around.

As we celebrate the 75th birthday of this institution of high education, let us honor her and wish her another wonderful 75 years.

Safety of the student body?

Since the beginning of this school year three students have been struck by cars while walking down Chandler Road.

At least 2,000 students walk down Chandler on any given weekend, yet there are no lights, no sidewalks, or even a goat path along the road for the students to travel on safely.

It is time the administration took responsibility for the safety of the student body.

Agreed, the expense of the safety measures previously mentioned is not a trivial one. However, the funds used for such a project could hardly be considered squandered when one remembers the future emergence of Greek housing in that area.

The question is will this issue follow GSC tradition and require a fatality before the school acts, or will tragedy be averted by the opening of the administration checkbook.

Discrimination on the court

The Georgia state legislature has recently voted down the ERA which would give women in this state the opportunity to be equal to men, and add another state to those who have already ratified it.

At GSC women are considered equal to men, well, for the most part. You see, recently the attendance at the men's basketball games has been amazing, while the women's attendance has been sparse.

It's rather ironic because for the past

several years, the women's team has been winning games right and left, and the men's team has just come into its own in the past several months.

The women's team is being discriminated against. The crowds at their games hardly compare to the men's and yet the women have continually ranked higher than the men.

The women deserve as much of our support as the men's team. Get out and support the Lady Eagles!

MARY LYNNE OGLESBY	Features Editor
GEORGE ALLEN	Sports Editor
LINDA LLOYD and MATT BERRY	Copy Editors
FRANK LOGUE	Photographer
KIP WILLIAMS	Artist
LINDA LLOYD	Typist
ANNE BROWN	Production Assistant
KAYE YOUNG	Assistant Business Manager
DANNY PENNINGTON	Distribution
ERNEST WYATT, Faculty Advisor	

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Vallerie Trent

Statesboro—you gotta love it!

I'll be the first to admit that I love Statesboro and GSC. If I didn't, I wouldn't have been going to school here for four years.

However, in that amount of time, I've come to the conclusion that a few minor things about this town could stand some improvement and readjustment.

The first thing on my list would be to get a doughnut place and a taco place built here. Apparently, Statesboro has never heard of either food item. The town could bring in some big money with those kind of nutritious eating establishments—it would be much better than hitting up the local Burger Death restaurants all the time.

Another problem with this town is that the banks close at 2 p.m. on weekdays, except on Fridays, when they close from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., then open again until 6 p.m. This can really qualify as a major hassle, because it is never easy to get to the bank before two. Atlanta banks stay open until four every day. Would it really be too much trouble for the Statesboro banks to do the same thing?

Are you ready for something that really makes my teeth itch? The bars in the town close too early. Since we have to put up with the fact that the nearest place to get liquor is 20 minutes away, why must our frustration be increased by having the bars quit

selling so early? I'm telling you, these town ordinances are really beginning to get on my nerves.

Suppose you were in a situation in which you were having a great time with a bunch of friends, and you discovered you'd run out of beer or wine? Oops, too late—it's midnight. You lose.

As far as the Statesboro Telephone Company goes, I won't be too harsh and say that they got their business permit out of a crackerjack box, but they have given me a bit of a bad time.

...change is occurring at an increasingly rapid pace. It seems like Statesboro is an exception to that theory.

The worst—not the only, either—run-in I've had with them was this past fall quarter, when my number was changed. When I finally got my phone, I couldn't make any long-distance calls. After they fixed that, I found out that every time it rained, I couldn't call out, for some obscure reason. Now, they've fixed that. I'm just

waiting to see what else goes wrong.

This next problem may hit home more than the others, because it involves the safety of everyone of us. Have you noticed that there are no lights along Chandler Road from Oxford to The Animal House?

No, you probably didn't notice it until all those people started getting mowed down by drivers who couldn't see them before it was too late. Do you think they will do something to correct that potentially hazardous stretch of road? No, probably not until somebody dies. That's usually the run of things around here.

These things I want to change don't really seem to be too much trouble to implement. Still, I'm willing to bet any amount of money that I won't see these changes before I graduate in August, especially doing something about the Chandler Road situation. If they could do something about that, I'd be willing to wait awhile on the other thing—but not too long.

In his book *Future Shock*, Alvin Toffler said that change is occurring at an increasingly rapid pace. It seems like Statesboro is an exception to that theory.

LOOK! UP THERE IN THE SKY! IT'S A BIRD!



You'll Actually Believe a 75-year-old Eagle can FLY!

The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

WVGS is powerless entity

DEAR EDITOR:

I value my rights as an American citizen and appreciate the opportunity to exercise my First Amendment rights by writing this letter. All of our rights as U.S. citizens can be tied to a simple but powerful phrase—"...with liberty and justice for all."

The Federal Communications Commission, through the Communications Act of 1934, also has a simple but powerful phrase. It states that broadcasters must serve in the "public interest, convenience, and necessity." All of the Commission's programming opinions can be tied to this phrase. Programming standards are debatable issues and the FCC has as yet been unable to provide a clearer pronouncement of its expectations of programming integrity. In fact, the Commission devotes most of its efforts to regulating and enforcing broadcast engineering practices.

Many small problems lie within WVGS that have very little to do with programming. Ironically, many of these small but deep-rooted problems have been foreshadowed, even documented, since the station's first year of operation.

All of this is to say that many people, not all students, have a near-sighted view of WVGS. I have heard countless arguments of what the music programming could or should be, and I can only shake my head in despair.

WVGS will undergo many subtle but important changes. On the surface these changes will be scarcely be noticeable but trust that these engineering and administrative problems are being resolved.

It has been said that change is a result of crisis. Let it be noted that the voluntary closing of WVGS is our crisis, and our change is as yet forthcoming.

Please remember that as a federally regulated institution, WVGS is yet another simple but powerful entity. Let us use it and not abuse it.

Carolynn Little

Organizations have "off year"

DEAR EDITOR:

When a new president is sworn in and begins his

term in office, a period of time follows known as the "honeymoon months." The "honeymoon months" refer to the first six or so months after taking office when bills pass through Congress like a hot knife through butter.

Keeping the "honeymoon months" idea in mind, let us look at our present student body administration. The student administrations I'm referring to are the four organizations located in the Williams Center, which are: Student Government Association, Student Union Board, WVGS radio station and *The George-Anne*. All pertain to the functions of the students by offering government, entertainment, music and publication. As we enter the third quarter of our 1981-82 fiscal school year, July 1981 to June 30, 1982, let us examine our student administration more closely.

Our government, for those of you who don't know, is the Student Government Association. Now for the tough question—who is the SGA president? I bet you had to think about it, or maybe you figured it out by all the great things they have done for us. For those of you who don't know, he is Don Johnson. As I recall, the public things the SGA has done for the students are: TV and refrigerator rentals, a Food Services forum and a survey.

Looking into the more private side of the SGA, they have accomplished: to change their titles, bought the faculty birthday cards, give the cheerleaders money for new uniforms, changed the policies for having an SGA officer kicked out of office and the ever demanding pay raise. With such vast accomplishments, I can see why they changed the policies for officer removal and the needed pay raise. Thank goodness our student government does not have more power. Just think—we could have 12:00 curfew, safety patrols and no intervisitation.

In the entertainment field, we have the Student Union Board. Appointed by the SGA in May, the SUB has brought us many events. Entering the third quarter of production, I can only think of a few accomplishments: movies, coffeehouses and art shows. The art shows have been of good quality and different,

while the movies have been reruns and poor.

The coffeehouses have the potential but not the quality to draw in students. Three achievements in two quarters. Not too good, considering the SUB has a budget in excess of \$50,000 plus. This is the largest starting budget of any student organization on campus. With a budget this large, the performance of the SUB leaves something to be desired.

However, it is not all the SUB's fault. The SUB has had five personnel changes in two quarters. I guess the work must be very stress-oriented. Actually, the weak personnel may lie in the fact that roommates and best friends, appointed by the SGA, do not make the best working relationship.

Strike up another one for WVGS radio station. In the past three years, more has happened to WVGS than any other student organization. Listing a few: sponsored the male Homecoming queen (who won), struck by lightning, and they have had their license suspended.

For the fiscal year 1981-82, WVGS has been on the air one quarter. What a batting average—one for three. Acting station manager, if you can call it that, is Kevin Shoup. In his tenure of office, WVGS has become a ghost story, a memory and a vision for the future. I loved the comment in *The G-A's* last paper before Christmas break, about how the license was revoked.

Come on, Mr. Shoup, this is not Congress where you can pass the buck on. Face it—YOU BLEW IT. WVGS's license in the past has been in check. One of the first things upon taking control of WVGS would have been to look over the license requirements. You did not and, in consequence, the license has been revoked, possibly until March.

For those of us with alternative tastes in music, we are forced to listen to most of the commercial trash on the Statesboro airwaves. However, what really puzzles me and is truly absurd is, why should you and your staff be getting paid good student money for being in charge of a ghost house? That is a bunch of B—T.

As for *The George-Anne*, I'm not a literary critic; therefore, to analyze *The G-A* would be wasteful. However, I will use a quote

from Milton Friedman's article on investigative reporting: "The news media frequently finds it easier to rewrite press releases than to engage in the kind of probing investigative reporting of which they are fully capable."

"In effect, they often serve as unpaid press agents for government agencies rather than as the public's eyes and ears." The only problem with *The G-*

George Allen

Athletics growing at GSC

In this, our 75th anniversary edition, let me digress for awhile on the GSC athletic program.

Looking back over the years, GSC has not built itself into a major college power, but it is slowly but surely gaining the reputation as a major college on the move, committed to improving its athletics.

Peering into the past, one major move which showed GSC's commitment to be true is Hanner Fieldhouse. This nearly 13-year-old facility is considered by many as one of the best in the state. At least Dr. Wagner, Erk Russell and Frank Kerns think so. I would say that they should know.

Hanner shows the class commitment GSC is striving to achieve. The improvements which are now going on in the gym only strengthen my theory that GSC is on the move.

A major reason for GSC's rise is, simply, President Dale Lick. I said last year I thought Lick was going to make big things happen at GSC, and I was right. Lick is a major force behind GSC football, but let's evaluate the entire program.

When Lick showed his interest in football several years ago nobody took the President seriously, but low and behold, he did it. His first move in the right direction was going out and hiring an Athletic Director named David "Bucky" Wagner.

Wagner, who came to GSC after having served at Vanderbilt University, Florida State University, and Ohio University, came here with an air of confidence. Wagner knew from week one what he wanted to do, and the new AD did it. Wagner, alongside Lick, scurried through the state, working

As they often take information at face value without scraping off the make-up.

In general, these four organizations have the potential to be very beneficial to the students. However, this fiscal year, these organizations must be having an off year.

As a result, the students are the ones who suffer. In the past decade, there was a riot or a protest to stir

emotion. Today, these actions have no reason to be brought up, but there is also no reason for students accepting what is thrown at them. Like the old saying, the people make the party, the party does not make the people. In our case, it should be the students who make the college, not the college who makes the students.

P.S. Sorry Harley and Angie

Chris Nowak

endless hours, to raise the funds to field a football team here.

Finally, after Lick announced his decision to go for it, the hunt began for GSC's first football coach in forty years.

Erk Russell was the man to be called upon to leave the national spotlight at Georgia and lead GSC's first team in 40 years. This move was just one step Wagner and Lick were taking to establish GSC as a serious and legitimate sports school.

Russell came to the college without a designated office to work in. The trailer finally came, the players finally came, and then the moment of truth came when GSC suited up this past fall.

The Eagles did quite well under the leadership of Russell. The renovation of the locker rooms and weight rooms certainly didn't hurt the cause, but more or less helped to show that the Eagle administrators were very determined to make GSC a recognized power.

Another step in the right direction was the landing of Frank Kerns. Kerns came to GSC with a very impressive record as head coach for Spring Hill College. He was highly recommended and very well-known throughout the South. To this day, I have yet to understand why Kerns came down here, but boy, I sure am glad that he did.

The Eagle basketball program has done a 360-degree turn, for the better. The Eagles are presently the most improved team in the nation, are leading the TAAC Conference, and are simply explosive and fun to watch. They have not lost a game at home. The players and Kerns feel strongly that the fans are the reason for this. Apparently, the fans are beginning to realize

that GSC is for real, in more than just basketball.

These two moves are just two very big reasons the Eagle program is soaring at present. There are others who are perhaps the finest coaches around. Coach Ellen Evans has led her girls' basketball team to three straight seasons where they have won over 20 games.

But behind every silver lining there are a few clouds. Unfortunately, there are here as well. My only gripe, or complaint, is the racquetball courts. I know they are playable, but they are in dire need of some repair and maybe a little adding on to.

The lockers, which were abandoned and an eyesore for four months, are finally gone and the area is nice and clean, but there are still a few problems which plague the courts.

For example, there are huge holes directly behind the courts which fill with water when it rains and make it hard to play. If you step back, you ruin your shoes or you twist your ankle. It is also hard to play on that concrete because it gets slick and sandy. If you are playing and it gets that way, it is easy to fall and bust your head wide open.

There is a solution. How about some nets? Or maybe a little wire mesh fence? It wouldn't be very expensive or hard to do, and it sure would be nice to have. And could someone throw some dirt behind the racquetball courts every once in a while? If the holes were filled, they wouldn't be so bad.

I told you there was a cloud in here. Quite frankly the sports here at GSC are excellent. The commitment for improvement is there and maybe it's just a matter of time.

Sturgis named 'Biology Alumnus of the Year'

A distinguished Georgia science educator and naturalist, whose pursuits have taken him barefoot through the Georgia swamps to study nesting egrets for the past three decades will receive the GSC Biology Alumnus of the Year Award for 1982.

George B. Sturgis, a 1949 graduate of the college, served as the science consultant for the Georgia Department of Education for 23 years until his retirement in 1981 when he was honored with the Award for Outstanding Service to Georgia Science Education by the First Congressional District Science Teachers. Sturgis is now farming full-time in his native Twin City near Statesboro.

Sturgis' colorful career as a naturalist paralleled his work with science education in Georgia. The exploits of the snowy-haired biologist—who is as much at home in the Swainsboro swamp as are the 5,000 waterfowl which nest there—were captured in an Atlanta Constitution Magazine cover story eight years ago. Writer Keith Coulburn described Sturgis as breed "rusticus Americanus...with what seems to be an uncanny insight into animal psychology... basically a nature philosopher."

"Barefoot George doesn't wear shoes...except in polite society," Coulburn elaborated. "He hates shoes. To him, they're like straight jackets. He went on a lecture tour for several weeks up North one time and it nearly killed him, he said, because he had to wear shoes. They nearly ruined his feet."

"He needs no shoes. His feet are not tougher than shoe leather, but they're better in other ways. He can walk through a field of stickers, wade into the murkiest of swamps and scramble up any kind of tree barefoot, because his feet are smarter than shoes," Coulburn wrote.

Sturgis acts as a self-appointed tour guide to the rookery and would annually lead some 20 to 30 science teachers through the swamp in a summer workshop conducted by retired GSC science professor Tully Pennington. The rookery had been invaded by an African specie of egret which multiplied rapidly and crowded out many of the native birds. No one has yet determined how the African birds ended up in a South Georgia Swamp.

After earning his bachelor's degree, Sturgis continued his graduate education in science at George Peabody College in Nashville, receiving a master of science,

and has also attended the University of Georgia, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, the University of Tennessee, Pennsylvania State University and Florida State University.

His science career began as a teacher at Swainsboro High School and as a guest science teacher at GSC. The National Science Foundation sent Sturgis on a lecture circuit to 10 states during the summer of 1959.

Tradition calls for Sturgis to present the annual Alumnus of the Year lecture homecoming weekend. The lecture will be open to the public at noon January 29 in room 202E of the Biology Building. In his presentation, Sturgis will take the audience on a verbal "Visit to a Heronry," revisiting a unique heron nesting site in a Carolina Bay near Swainsboro where he has been observing wildlife and leading excursions for 30 years.

He will accept the biology honor at the Alumni Awards Luncheon January 30 at 12:30 p.m. in the Williams Center. Presenting the award to Sturgis will be acting Biology Department head Dr. James H. Oliver Jr., Callaway Professor of Biology, and the first recipient 14 years ago of the award he will present to Sturgis.



GEORGE B. STURGIS

Museum dedication to take place Homecoming weekend

When the newly opened GSC Museum is officially dedicated January 31, it will be with the official blessing of the leader of the nation's 1,300-member museum association, American Association of Museums president Craig Black, who will keynote the ceremony.

The dedication of the fledgling museum of natural history and cultural heritage is the final major event of homecoming weekend, scheduled for 2

p.m. Sunday in the museum's Rosenwald Building headquarters. An open house will continue until 3:30 p.m.

Keynote speaker Black is director of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, elected by his colleagues last summer to head the AAM of which the GSC Museum is a member. Black will address "The Role of the University Museum in the Community."

Born in Peking, China,

to American parents, Black has just returned from a cultural expedition to The People's Republic where he led a U.S. delegation of museum officials on the first official exchange between museum administrators in the two countries.

Black earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Amherst College and a Ph.D. in biology from

Harvard. His museum career began in 1960 at Carnegie where he was associate curator and later curator of vertebrate paleontology. He has served on the faculties of the University of Kansas and Texas Tech University. He was appointed director of the Carnegie Institute's Museum on Natural History in Pittsburgh in

1975.

Black is the author of more than 70 publications and a contributor to three books. His field work has taken him to South Africa, Kenya, Tunisia, Greece and Algeria as well as on an annual summer excursion to collect fossils in the Rocky Mountains. Black has been active in the National Endowment for

the Arts, heading its museum panel, and was appointed to the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania.

Following the dedication ceremonies, visitors can browse among the developing collections in the museum as well as a travelling exhibit from the Smithsonian institution on Southern folk artists.

Westphal to speak at annual Alumni forum

Reaganomics and the nation's economic future will be the issue before the second annual GSC Alumni Forum which will open weekend homecoming events January 29.

Political scientist Joseph W. Westphal will bring an insider's perspective on the budget from his recent work with a federal agency in Washington when he leads a panel of experts in the discussion on

"Reaganomics and Economic Recovery: Redirecting the Government Financial Plan."

The forum will cover such topics as the Reagan economic package, the Democratic alternative, political maneuvers on the part of both Republicans and Democrats and the nation's economic future.

A political science professor at Oklahoma

State University, Westphal has served with the U.S. Department of Interior's Committee on the Budget, U.S. House of Representatives.

His research has involved studies on legislative behavior in connection with congressional elections and environmental and institutional impact assessment, among other policies of public interest, and his

primary teaching areas include public administration, public policy, legislative politics and process, and American politics and government.

Joining Westphal on the panel will be GSC faculty members Robert D. Coston, associate professor of economics, Justine S. Mann, professor of political science, and Glynn County Personnel Director Greg Fender.

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Forensics team off to good start

By VALERIE SEXTON
News Writer

The Forensics Team, a newly-founded campus organization, is off to a good start this year said Janet Bury, head of the team. The team consists of 15 members who will be competing against other schools.

The Forensics Team will attend three meets scheduled at Ohio University, Berry University, and

North Carolina University in Wilmington. Participation ranges from 25 to 35 schools involved in these meets.

"At our first tournament," said Bury, "we placed 11th out of 35 teams. We have a lot of talent and potential," she continued.

During these tournaments each contestant is judged in rounds consisting of five and six participants. After an elimination process, the contestants

with the highest scores proceed to a final round. Trophies are awarded to each individual winner as well as to the team with the highest score.

"The kids really do have a lot of fun," says Bury,

"they get some good exposure in competing and performing under pressure." According to Bury, "They gain a sense of competitiveness which enables them to learn how to win as well as lose."



PAT WRISLEY AND TOM BLOODWORTH

Bryant establishes aid for outstanding students

An endowed scholarship to recognize and assist outstanding students at GSC has been established by State Sen. Glenn Bryant as a contribution toward the GSC Foundation's \$2.5 million 75th Anniversary campaign.

"The Glenn E. Bryant Scholarship will support and strengthen the high standards of Georgia Southern College," said Dale Lick, "and further expresses Sen. Bryant's commitment to the growth, service and quality of the college which serves this region and to better educational opportunity for all southeast Georgians."

Lick said scholarships like the Bryant endowment allow the college to attract and reward students of outstanding ability who will go on to use the educational opportunity to serve their communities and beyond.

Eligibility for the Glenn E. Bryant Scholarship will be based on the applicant's academic record, personal character, extra-curricular activities and motivation interests. The scholarship will be open to students in any major field of study and at any class level.

The GSC Financial Aid Office will administer the fund.

NEWSBRIEFS

College pays off

According to U.S. Labor Department statistics, college pays. A recent study found that 40 percent of the labor force aged 25-64 had completed at least a year of college, compared to 23 percent of workers in 1970. Those figures show that job opportunities for those who don't continue their education are shrinking, say department economists. High school dropouts comprised 36 percent of the labor force in 1970, but that shrank to less than 20 percent in 1981.

Class loads low

The average credit load of University of Minnesota students is going down as more students try to accommodate part-time jobs, say College of Liberal Arts officials. The average credit load per quarter was 14.7 for a CLA student in 1970 but that's now dropped to 12.6 credits. A random sample survey also showed that over 50 percent of CLA students worked more than 20 hours per week. Students are more willing to take longer to graduate.

Clean-up raid

A new kind of sorority raid earned a Syracuse University fraternity some positive publicity. Instead of its traditional panty raid, the Delta Upsilon fraternity conducted a Night of Niceness raid in which 13 pledges and 20 brothers entered sororities carrying brooms, mops, dust cloths and vacuum cleaners and proceeded to clean up. A year ago, the panty raid activities earned DU a one-year probation because of sorority complaints.

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Otis Redding's daughter Karla enjoys GSC life

By EVELYN LAWS
Features Writer

The legend lives on here at GSC. That legend is Karla Redding, daughter of the famed Otis Redding, a soul singer who died in the late 60's.

"Being the daughter of Otis Redding means a lot to me because I'll always have that name to live up to; and to have people remember my father means a lot to me also," Redding said.

But sometimes a famous name can also be a hindrance. People often get the wrong idea and sometimes jump to the wrong conclusions. "When I applied to the colleges I wanted to attend," Redding continued, "I found that I

was readily accepted. They wanted me because of my name and because they wanted me to major in music, but I do not want to go into the musical field."

Then why would someone who was accepted by Yale University attend Georgia Southern? Redding doesn't think it odd to attend GSC; it was something she did naturally. "I came to GSC because they accepted me for who I am, not Otis Redding's daughter, but as an individual named Karla Redding. I'd rather be here being myself than to be somewhere else trying to be someone else."

Redding likes being around people who would

just disregard her last name." I would rather people did not know I am the daughter of Otis Redding. I don't want people to treat me different. They seem to expect more out of me and when I don't live up to their expectations, they seem to be very disappointed."

By no means is Redding saying that she does not appreciate all the things her father did and all the fame that is acclaimed to him. She says she just wants to be Karla. "I think my father was a legend in our time and I think in the year 2000 he will still be recognized as a legend."

Being from a family with musical background, it

would seem that Redding would want to be an entertainer, but she would rather deal with the entertainment business through public relations or advertising. "My major is journalism with an emphasis on public relations. I don't play an instrument, but I have an ear for music and I can write a little music."

*I came to GSC
because they
accepted me for
who I am...*

Redding says she wants to be noticed for herself, and in that way she looks toward fame. "Money is not the important thing. I'd rather be famous and have no money, than to have money and not be famous," she stated.

A very extraordinary and outgoing person, Redding enjoys dancing



KARLA REDDING

and meeting people. She states, "I also enjoy being alone to think about myself and my future. I'm working toward my future because it's not set, and I have to struggle just like everyone else."

Love sent from the heart with a balloon bouquet

By TRACEY REDMOND

Ask any guy on campus the best way to win a girl's heart and he'll answer "flowers." Ann Hill of the Balloon Gallery, located at the downtown corner of Courtland and Oak, has a new idea.

Recently having moved from Milledgeville, Hill opened the Balloon Gallery last September. When

asked why, Hill replied, "I found some extra time on my hands."

The Balloon Gallery will deliver latex (rubber) and mylar (silver puff) balloons in bouquets of three, six or twelve. Deliveries are made by Hill, dressed in a hobo, cat or clown costume.

Latex balloons are imprinted with standard messages or special

messages from the customer. The Balloon Gallery also offers a Balloon in a Box, which can be delivered anywhere in the United States. When the top of the box is lifted, the balloon rises.

For Valentine's Day, balloon bouquets will be delivered by a girl or a guy dressed in a top hat and tails!

FEATURES

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BioScience Club plans new year of adventure

The BioScience Club welcomes new and returning students to another year at GSC. Many of you started the New Year with resolutions and promises, and also the realization that a new year means a new beginning in every aspect. One of those new beginnings might well be with the BioScience Club.

The BioScience Club is an organization that is well designed to fit the needs of every student who enjoys recreation and adventure. The club has been established on the GSC campus since January of 1969. The purpose of the club is to promote further interest in the living world and study of biology by:

■1. Creating extra-curricular activities pertaining to the biosciences for interested students.

■2. Initiating academic interest in the biological sciences.

■3. Promoting personal development through acquaintance with research methods.

■4. Acquainting students with career oppor-

tunities in the biosciences.

Each quarter, the club schedules recreational activities that are interesting to all students. Such activities include hiking, camping, canoeing, bird-watching and field trips to nearby refuge centers. The club also involves itself with campus improvement projects that are centered around beautification of GSC's campus.

One of the activities that the BioScience Club participated in was in joint association with the Field Botany Class. The trip was coordinated by Frank French of the Biology Department. The troop went to Hard Labor Creek

for a weekend of hiking and collecting specimens. It was a trip well enjoyed by all that attended.

The purpose of the club is to promote further interest in the living world and study of biology.

Another adventure of the BioScience Club was a hiking trip to Sapelo Island. Sapelo is a research institute of the University of Georgia. While there, the

group toured the island, walking along the beaches, visiting artifacts, and enjoying the scenery. Other activities of the club include reconstruction and development of the area behind the Biology building, lake clean-up, day trips to the Savannah Wildlife Refuge, Okefenokee Swamp, and Cumberland Island. There

are many more activities that the BioScience Club participates in during the course of the year.

The sponsors for this year are Bill Alexander, Dan Hagan, Kishwar Maur, and Lenny Vincent. This year's officers are: president, Joel Hutcheson; vice-president, Pat Jenkins; secretary treasurer, Carole

Crosby; and reporter, Annette Rainge.

These individuals help to coordinate activities that are of general interest to the students. Membership is open to students of all majors. Students who love adventure, recreation, and fun are invited to join us in a year filled with many rewarding activities.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 62, Number 10

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

January 28, 1982

A trip through GSC's colorful history

In 1907, the First District Agricultural and Mining School of Statesboro, Georgia commenced operation with three buildings and a handful of students.

Now, 75 years and four name changes later, Georgia Southern College can look back with satisfaction and pride at the decades of growth and maturation. To commemorate this anniversary, THE GEORGE-ANNE presents a special journey through the colorful past of GSC.

We have meticulously combed through all of the old GEORGE-ANNES (which began publication as a two-page mimeograph in 1927) to present what we feel will be an amusing, surprising and informative peek at what things were like back then.

The stories from THE GEORGE-ANNES of before World War II have been reprinted verbatim to capture the mood of the time more accurately, while providing a synopsis of major happenings in chronological order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE wishes GSC a happy 75th anniversary.

Editors note: The following information was researched and written by Sally Scherer, David Stoelting and Valerie Trent.

October 1929

To the girls—girls, let's continue to move forward. In recent years we have begun to see the woman ascend from her household duties, which was practically all she was capable of doing. She first began to get a good foothold when the 19th Amendment passed and placed in our Constitution in 1919 which allowed her the same privilege at the polls as a man. Since that time women have demanded more and more freedom and are playing important parts in worldly as well as other affairs. They have steadily gained over the men in several lines—political as well as others. By keeping up with current events we see that women have held and are still holding places in Congress, our own state furnishing the first female Senator.

November 1929

Manners. Avoid running in the corridors; start in time, and walk. 2) Avoid crowding on stairways. 3) Avoid dropping paper on the floor. 4) Boys, hats off on entering the building; do not put them on again before you are at the outer door. 5) Hold a door open for a girl or an older person to precede you in passing through. 6) In order to appear at your best advantage, keep your hands out of your pockets. 7) Try not to jostle one another. If by chance you do, say "pardon me."



GEORGIA NORMAL SCHOOL

November 1929

Campus News—those who left the campus for the weekend were: Mary Swain, Pearl Hollingsworth, Ethel Lee, Sallie Hagan, Nona Peel, Lois Burke.

December 1929

Football Banquet. The climax to the football season came as one of the most beautiful social affairs—being the banquet given in the Anderson Dining Hall, December 11. The dining room was beautifully decorated with holly and narcissus. During the evening, the girls were introduced by their respective escorts. Kathleen Hammon was in green gorgette and lace; Martha Martin presented a charming picture in rose taffetta with corresponding shawl thrown smartly around her shoulders. Coach Smith presided in his most pleasing and original manner.



HENRY FORD

October 1930

FRESHMEN

It's good to be a freshman
Though the things you do are wrong
It's good to be a freshman
With no customs of the throng;
Putting chains upon your actions
And a pattern of your mind
Always tinging with its color
Everything you seek to find

It's good to have the freedom
To make mistakes and such
Though you know you'll have a critic
For everything you touch.
But why should freshmen worry
Though each be classed a dunce
For every upperclassman
Was but a freshman once.

March 1932

Anti-Hoarding. The young people of America, particularly those of the

high school and college age, can help create public opinion toward renewed business confidence which will start the wheels of industry again. Only about one-fourth of the country's working capital is in circulation. Let's talk up the governments Reconstruction Finance Anti-Hoarding Drive.

April 1932

Rooms located in the right place? This writer has heard countless remarks about the location of the rest-rooms by the students. Personally, we of the George-Anne staff are in favor of having them moved to the basement or elsewhere. It seems that this would be a decided improvement should the move be fostered by someone.

November 1935

Pittman states war as blunder. "War is a stupid blunder of an unplanned society," declared Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the South Georgia Teacher's College in an address Wednesday before the Rotary Club. Dr. Pittman distinguished between good business and big business for large profits. He pointed out that merely accumulated money, however much it might be by a few people, is not good business. He maintained that it is good business only when all society shares fairly in the products of the right type of business which in itself is good for society.

November 1936

Dedication ceremonies for Sanford Hall to be December 11. The formal opening of Sanford Hall, new \$85,000 dormitory constructed here through the co-operation of the federal government and the state of Georgia will take place on this campus December 11, according to a statement by President Marvin Pittman.



FIRST DISTRICT A&M SCHOOL

October 1939

Teachers to play Havana here Saturday afternoon. Georgia Teacher's College swing into action next Saturday afternoon against her 3rd

opponent of the season. The University of Havana. This should be one of the most interesting games of the 1939 season, Havana being an entirely new opponent for the Profs.

October 1939

A new name. This college begins its first session under its new name—Georgia Teacher's College. "Great oaks from little acorns grow." Such is the life story of this institution. It began as a District Agricultural High School. Then it became a regional Normal School, then regional teacher's college. It is now the co-educational Teacher's College of Georgia.

November 1939

Remember, there is to be a ten minute morning watch in the lobby of Sanford Hall each morning just after breakfast. Let's all attend and make it worth while.

November 1939

Students are urged to attend Sunday School. All students are cordially invited to attend Baptist Sunday School and drive their favorite automobile to its destination. Last Sunday the Dodge, which is the favorite

November 1940

officials announced last week that no classes would be held Thursday afternoon, so as to afford the students an opportunity to see this great picture without taking any class cuts.

Education and the movies. Not so many years ago the motion picture was blacklisted by school teachers

The sided with the ministers and religious organizations in declaring that movies were degrading and immoral. To a great extent they were justified in taking such a position. Because several years ago, the motion picture was in most cases cheap and sexy, and almost entirely void of anything with educational value. But the past decade has been much different. Today one can hear teachers and preachers alike commenting favorably on motion pictures. No longer is the cinema surrounded with an aura of cheapness. Such pictures as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Gone with the Wind," and "Union Pacific" have much value. They portray periods of Amer-

March 30, 1942

College; and in 1939, Georgia Teachers College. Oldest building are Administration Building, East West, Anderson Halls.

Eugene Talmadge, responsible for the removal of Marvin Pittman as president of GTC, spoke to GTC and UGA Alumni in Atlanta on this day to say that he had gone to Louisiana "to beg Dr. Pittman to come back to GTC as president."

February 8, 1943

Ten units of the University System of Georgia, including GTC, were under suspension by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for almost a year on a charge of political interference with education. It has just been restored. Marvin Pittman was fired because of it by the Board of Education, but returns after one and one-half years.

May 24, 1943

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, to give graduation address.

January 22, 1945

Ruth Bryan Owen, America's first woman diplomat, scheduled to give a speech on February 8th. She was



1929 "Champion Football Team poses on the Administration Building steps.



Aerial view of the GSC campus during the late '30s. Approximately 10 buildings existed then.

car, came out in the lead.

November 1939

Hog killing time in Collegeboro. Last week was hog killing time in Collegeboro. Ten fine hogs were butchered at that time, to be consumed by students in the dining hall. The hogs killed were only 10 months old and had an average weight of 246 pounds. This amount will furnish delicious weight for quite a while, and when "it" gives out there will be eight more hogs of the same caliber to be butchered. Mr. Pullman deserves a word of praise for his efficiency as a hog raiser, to say nothing of him as a provider for the dining hall.

February 1940

Bugger Daggers. Pat Pagett was selected as sponsor of the Bugger Dagger Club at the regular meeting of the organization Wednesday night. The members of the Bugger Dagger touch football team was the pennant last fall have ordered white "Ts" which will be worn by each player to symbolize them as champions.

April 1940

Students to see "Gone with the Wind." At last, at last, the wonder picture of the year, "Gone with the Wind," comes to the Georgia Theatre this week for a four-day engagement commencing Wednesday and continuing through Saturday. College

November 1940

ican history which to true American should be ignorant of.

T.C.'s fair sex plays football. The fair sex of old T.C., devoid of all their silken finery and supposed tenderness, will don an air of manliness tomorrow and begin to "tote the pig-skin." For such shall be the case when the sorority pledges on the campus, some no doubt exhausted from the morning's flag rush fiasco, take to the football field before the Teachers—Armstrong go.

January 1941

Students support Saturdays off. By a vote of 360 to 38 the student body voted in favor of a Saturday off each month in a poll conducted by the student council and The George-Anne staff at assembly January 8. The nature of the plan is to have the "stagger system" in effect three of the weekends in a month and on the fourth to meet all classes during the would-be off periods. In this way all classes of the week are met, and Saturday is free to enable the students to leave for home after his last class on Friday.

November 3, 1941

Physical improvements since GSC inception in 1908. First called First District A. & M. In 1924, changed to Georgia Normal School; in 1929 became South Georgia Teachers

the daughter of William Jennings Bryan.

October 13, 1951

The Industrial Education Department will offer general non-credit course as a start in evening classes for adults. Persons who enroll may do almost any type of woodwork, metal work, and various handicrafts.

November 3, 1951

Cone Hall building plans were made and Governor Herman Talmadge broke ground for the building. It cost \$384,000 and was the second structure in these projects currently in progress, for which \$1,000,000 has been allocated.

January 19, 1952

Mia Slavenska, world famous ballerina, will present her colorful Slavenska Ballet Variante in the TC auditorium January 26. She was star of the movie "Ballerina" and favorite of The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

February 23, 1952

TC got a new bus with a seating capacity of 29. "The body will feature leather reclining seats... and it will also contain a radio."

March 1, 1952

Profs lead nation in scoring. The TC professors have paced all college teams in the nation with an all-time high scoring record of 85.4 points. In total offense, the profs likewise seem

to have undisputed leadership.

June 3, 1952 The graduating class of 1952 observed the tradition established by Zack Henderson of carrying lanterns and touring the campus at night to make a farewell address to each building on campus.

October 4, 1952 Fall quarter class began September 26, under a new five-day weekly schedule which eliminated Saturday classes for regular students.

October 25, 1952 With the coming of TC's first full-time Dean of Women, the listing of Dating Rules has been revised. The changes allowed an 11:00 p.m. curfew on Friday and Saturday nights and allowed freshmen and sophomores dates off-campus. However, "men callers are not to be entertained in cars at any time." On Sunday mornings, campus and parlor dates were not allowed, but church dates were.

December 6, 1952 The Administration Building's columns were torn down and replaced with brick columns, numbering 10,000 at five pounds each.

January 26, 1954 The McCroan Auditorium underwent a long and strenuous face-lift, so that it might be ready for use instead of the Lab School (now Marvin Pittman).

February 12, 1954 Plans to build Hanner Fieldhouse were drawn up, and the ground breaking ceremony was slated for Homecoming day.

March 5, 1954 Marvin Pittman, one of the nation's most outstanding leaders in rural education and president emeritus of GTC, died suddenly of a heart attack one week earlier.

October 14, 1955 The George-Anne delivers its current issue by plane to gather more student interest.

May 4, 1956 The GTC band presented the first pop concert ever offered for the college students.

May 25, 1956 Several changes were made in women students' regulations, such as allowing the girls to stay out until 11:30 on weeknights if they have a grade average of C or better.

October 12, 1956 A new student center and dining hall plan is discussed. This became Williams Center.



The old dining hall.

October 3, 1958 Williams and Hollis building plans underway. (Total cost \$550,000 to \$600,000.)

October 9, 1958 Faculty, student golf course under construction. Located in the front northeast part of the campus. Nine-hole course with par of 30.

October 24, 1958 Atlanta Journal writer Homer Meaders says GTC, with enrollment of 1,122, is contracting for a new

dining hall, classroom building, and girls dorm. Also, industrial arts building described in budget request stage as on of the finest industrial arts centers in nation.

December 12, 1958 Rain, sleet, hail covered campus during exam day. Number of inches not recorded. The students still had to take exams.



GSC Basketball Eagles of 1958.

February 13, 1959 Ladies' lounge in Administration Building constructed. "It has gleaming pink tile that brightens the walls..."

December 14, 1959 The official name of the college became GSC "to more adequately reflect the scope of education" available here.

Jan. 15, 1960 The athletic teams' names were changed from the "Professors" to the Eagles.

May 13, 1960 Herty Building was completed; will house business, economics, and science at the beginning of summer quarter.

April 7, 1961 The Carruth Building was opened for Industrial Arts beginning spring quarter.

November 29, 1962 Brannen and Hendricks Halls near completion.

January 10, 1963 Regents okay three new degree programs for GSC; now offered math, medical technology and art.

March 21, 1963 Basil Rathbone came to put on a performance April 2 in McCroan as part of the CLEC program.

March 28, 1963 Night classes will finally be offered for the first time in the history of the the following fall.

Fall 1963 Brannen and Hendricks Halls were opened as new twin dorms and eight tennis courts were completed at the side of Hanner. The enrollment record for fall quarter was 2,375. Governor Sanders came to speak to GSC students and The Lettermen performed. Renovations took place in McCroan and throughout the

various offices in the Administration Building.

Winter 1964

Approximately \$3 million was received to build two new residence halls, a dining hall and a fine arts building. Also money was allotted for a science hall and an addition to W.S. Hanner.

Spring 1964

Barry Goldwater received an honorary doctorate degree from GSC. Lynne Hall, now Warwick, was finished and promised to open in the fall the Rosenwald Library received an annex.

Fall 1964

The construction of Hollis and Olliff began and Dorman Hall was opened.



Students dining in hall—1950s.

Winter 1965

The Rolling Stones performed to a crowd of 2,500 and The Four Seasons and The Drifters also performed during the year.

Spring 1965

The largest graduating class in the history of GSC received diplomas. All 478 of them.

Fall 1965

Otis Redding performed in concert and the Hollis Building was dedicated.

Winter 1966

Simon and Garfunkel performed and fall enrollment totaled 3,903.

Spring 1966

Landrum Center was opened as a new dining hall.

Fall 1966

Matriculation fees increased to \$85 and students protested.

Winter 1967

The Swinging Medallions performed in concert in Foy Fine Arts Hall was opened.

Spring 1967

Stevie Wonder performed in concert.

Fall 1968

The Women's Student Government Association protested the women's dress code. A masters degree in business was approved and approximately 4,355 students registered for classes.



The Rosenwald Building was once the library.

- Winter 1969** Biology greenhouse was built and GSC coeds were now allowed to wear slacks anywhere, anytime except Sunday lunch in the dining hall and in the administration offices. Roger Mudd came and spoke to GSC students.
- Spring 1969** Ralph Nader came and lectured and the first coed dorm was approved. Construction began on the Education Building.
- Spring 1970** Approximately 400 people marched to the administration building in a symbolic gesture in support of 24 grievances.
- Fall 1970** Gubernatorial candidates Jimmy Carter and Hal Suit visited GSC. Johnson Hall was opened and The Flame celebrated its grand opening. Kenny Rogers and The First Edition performed in concert.
- Fall 1971** Freshmen women were required to stay on campus only one weekend after orientation rather than two, as in previous years. Robert L. Dimond, 21-year-old business major announced his candidacy for a Statesboro City Council post.
- Spring 1972** Thirty-eight black employees staged a walkout because of an incident apparently ignited by the dismissal of GSC's only black administrator. Fleetwood Mac performed in concert and 17 persons, including a large number of students and an art professor were arrested for possession of marijuana.



George Washington Carver poses with GSC president Guy Wells in the late 30s. was appointed manager of WVGS.

- Winter 1975** Dean Rusk, secretary of state under Kennedy and Johnson, came to speak.
- Spring 1975** WVGS broadcast on the air and freshman curfew hours were dropped. Sha Na Na performed for Home-

- Winter 1978** Dale Lick was named President of GSC and The Atlanta Rhythm Section performed.
- Spring 1978** A 15.25 acre tract across from The Flame was purchased for development of a fraternity row. James Dickey, author of *Deliverance*, spoke and Mothers Finest performed.
- Fall 1978** Poor ventilation in Foy caused health problems and the Rising Junior Exam was required for anyone with less than 105 credit hours.
- Winter 1979** Pat Fetter, sponsored by WVGS, won Homecoming Queen. He was the first male to do so. Pure Prairie League performed in concert.
- Spring 1979** Sunbathing was banned on Sweetheart Circle and one student was killed and two others were injured in a shooting incident at In-The-Pines.
- Fall 1979** Construction began on the Continuing Education Building and open intervisitation was allowed at In The Pines and Sanford Hall. A proposal to establish an ROTC program was approved by a vote of 28 to seven during a Faculty Senate meeting.



Aerial view of Sweetheart Circle taken either in the late 40s or early 50s.



Typical GSC students enjoy fun weekend on campus during the 1950s.

- Winter 1973** Meal plans were available for the first time and Pope Duncan, GSC president, said the university status for GSC wasn't likely for the next five years.
- Fall 1973** Record enrollment hit 5,744. ZZ Top performed in concert. Intervisitation was introduced for prior to that the dorms were only allowed "open houses" four times a quarter.
- Winter 1974** Radio station proposal was passed unanimously by the Board of Regents and Ike and Tina Turner performed in concert.
- Spring 1974** Six GSC students were fined \$50 a piece for streaking on campus. Gary Robertson, a sophomore from Atlanta, broadcast over a make-shift radio station transmitted through radiators and sprinklers in Sanford Hall. Later that quarter Robertson

- Fall 1975** The Library was opened and the construction began on the Sports Complex. Jimmy Buffett and Tom Wates appeared in concert.
- Spring 1976** James Kilpatrick came to speak and 20 students protested the cutting of library hours. Fifteen GSC students were arrested on drug charges.
- Fall 1976** Registration moved into the Hanner Fieldhouse and Statesboro residents voted down a liquor referendum. Sam Nunn and Douglas Kiker came to speak and Stephen Stills performed in concert.
- Spring 1977** Health Cottage reported venereal disease to be most common infection on campus next to the common cold. Approximately ten cases were reported each week.
- Fall 1977** Sarah's Place opened as remodeled

- Winter 1980** A football feasible committee was formed and Lewis Grizzard spoke to the Journalism Club. Eleven students were arrested on drug charges here.
- Fall 1980** Renovations took place in McCroan, again, and the Nursing Department opened.
- Winter 1981** Marshall Tucker appeared in concert for homecoming and during February, heavy thunderstorms and high winds hit Statesboro and caused approximately \$100,000 in damages to the campus. A GSC student was accidentally electrocuted in McCroan Auditorium.
- Spring 1981** Dale Lick approved a football program for GSC and Erk Russell accepted the position of head football coach. The Continuing Education Building opened and Deal Hall was closed.

“THE FLAME”

—presents—

A Georgia Southern Homecoming Special

THE TAMS

Thursday, January 28th

—also—

2 for 1 Goosenecks until 9:30

“ALSO”

Back by Popular Demand

***The Fabulous* SWINGING MEDALLIONS**

No. 1 Beach act on the East Coast

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Three Fabulous Performances

—also—

50¢ Old Milwaukee untill 10:00

Gameroom monitor keeps things under control



STEVE HARRIS

By JOHN HIGGS
Staff Writer

The next time you catch "Pac Man Fever" and head down to the Williams Center's game room, take notice of the guy with the white buttons and the big smile. His name is Steve Harris and it's his job to help you out.

Harris, a political science major at GSC, has been appointed as the official "monitor" of the game room. His duties range from listening to players' complaints to

preventing them from annihilating the machines.

Sounds like a

dream job, huh?

Well, like most

jobs, it has its

ups and downs.

He also helps out by making change, repairing the machines, and keeping the entire operation running smoothly.

Sounds like a dream job, huh? Well, like most jobs, it has its ups and downs. According to Harris, the worst aspect of the job is dealing with vandalism.

"People tend to steal pool balls, sticks and anything else they can get their hands on. Recently, someone kicked out the glass in one of our pool tables. My job is to prevent things like that from happening."

So now, thanks to "Mr. Monitor" Steve Harris, we can enjoy the luxuries of the campus gameroom without fear of bodily harm or of being ripped off by the sometimes unreliable mechanical moneytakers.

As Harris puts it, "I feel that if I do my job and keep things running smoothly, it will provide a valuable service to the students and a great deal of satisfaction for me."

Campus Bestsellers

1. *Garfield Bigger Than Life*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third Book on the famous cartoon cat.
2. *The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube*, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$3.50) A novel of Victorian sensuality.
4. *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
5. *Mastering Rubik's Cube*, by Don Taylor. (Holt, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
6. *What Color is Your Parachute?* by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
7. *In Search of Reagan's Brain*, by G.B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$4.95) Cartoon history of the 1980 election.
8. *A Confederacy of Dunces*, by John Kennedy Toole. (Grove, \$3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel.
9. *Garfield At Large*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) More of the famous cartoon cat.
10. *The Key to Rebecca*, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) World War II spy intrigue: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college store throughout the country. December 15, 1981.

New and recommended

The Inklings, by Humphrey Carpenter. (Ballantine, \$3.50) J.R.R. Tolkien, C.S. Lewis, Charles Williams and their friends.
The Brothers Ashkenazi, by I.J. Singer. (Bantam, \$4.50) The Jews in Poland from the Industrial Revolution to the eve of World War II: fiction.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Annual dance marathon sponsored



On February 5, the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi in cooperation with the Rusing Distributing Company of Vidalia and the Animal House of Statesboro will sponsor the third annual Dance Marathon for the National Kidney Foundation of Georgia to be held in

Statesboro. Proceeds will go to help support the Foundation's Camp Independence, a special camp for young kidney patients, many of whom have never had the opportunity to go to a summer camp.

Most of the families are not in the financial position to handle the cost of the

camp, so they rely on the help of events such as the Dance Marathon. Last year, the Dance Marathon raised over \$1,800.

For more information on the Dance Marathon contact Miriam Morrow at (912) 681-1554. To make a contribution, make your check payable to the National Kidney Foundation of Georgia and mail to Dance Marathon, c/o Miriam Morrow, Landrum Box 9355, GSC, Statesboro, Georgia 30460.

UPSTAIRS RACQUETS

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3 p.m. - 7 p.m. DAILY

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Monday - Keg Party

Every Tuesday - Ladies Night

NOW SERVING SANDWICHES

Taiwanese violinist travels from GSC to NYC

By MARY LYNNE OGLESBY
Features Editor

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1981, an appreciative audience in GSC's Foy Recital Hall was "mesmerized" by the performance of a 21-year-old Taiwanese violinist, Cho-Liang Lin. Lin's performance, one of the many cultural events sponsored by the Campus

Life Enrichment Committee, was described by Kip Williams of the *George-Anne* as "thrilling."

Williams wrote: "To relate my feelings at every point of this long composition (Beethoven's 'Kreutzer' Sonata) would be pointless. I can sum it all up by saying I now know how the cat feels when I scratch his head. During the slow

second movement, the violin sounded almost human, as though there were words in its passionate melody."

"Lin," writes Williams, "whose double-stops were so perfectly even that he sounded like two violinists, was getting his whole face and body into the performance at times..."

From GSC, Lin traveled north, and made his New York City recital debut at the Alice Tully Hall on Sunday, November 15.

In a praising review, Theodore W. Libbey, Jr. of the *New York Times*, wrote: "He was able in the 'Kreutzer,' to animate the

music without distorting its features, and to achieve continuity and a connection of notes in the sustained pages."

Libbey further wrote: "Throughout the program Mr. Lin combined superb fingerwork with a felicitous use of the bow: his intonation was extraordinarily accurate, particularly in double-stops..."

Both reviewers expressed an appreciation for Lin's accompanist, Sandra Rivers, whom Libbey described as "superb" and Williams accredited as having "skill and musical feeling."

Lin clearly seems to be following a path to success and those present at his performance in Foy Recital

Hall can appreciate the fact that GSC hosted an outstanding musician with such a magnitude of talent.

CINEMA-SCOPE

This weekend's movie presented by SUB is "Rocky II." This film is every bit as warm, exciting, emotional and stirring as "Rocky." It continues the story of Rocky Balboa, the two-bit fighter who gets a million-to-one shot at the title. The "Italian Stallion" is coaxed out of a disappointing and directionless retirement for a rematch. The final fight scene outdoes the original in intensity and thrills. Once again, you'll be on your feet cheering in the aisles. Admission is \$1. Showtime: Friday, January 29 and Saturday, January 30 at 9 p.m. and Sunday, January 31 at 8 and 10 p.m.

Wednesday night, February 3 at 8 and 10 p.m., SUB presents "Outland," a fast-paced, science fiction suspense-filled Western-in-space. Sean Connery portrays a Federal District Marshall assigned to police the mining colony of Lo, located on the volcanic moon of Jupiter. Connery must contend with an impending marital breakup while investigating a series of escalating homicides and suicides among the super productive workers. Admission is free.

Entertainment spot under new management

By G.J. KROWN

Clubs in Statesboro seem to change owners and names overnight, with the interior undergoing little or no change. This, however, is not the case with Statesboro's newest watering hole—"Trader Bick's."

"Trader Bick's," previously known as "The Rusty Nail," is named after 29-year-old Bick Baxter. Baxter, a Statesboro resident for seven years, is part owner of the club.

When asked why he invested in the club, Baxter stated that "Danny (Kennedy) and I had talked about investing in a club together. When this building became available, we decided to go ahead and acquire the space."

Baxter and Kennedy did a lot more than just change the name of their new club. "Trader Bick's" has undergone extensive interior remodeling. The bar has been made smaller

to increase the floor space. The wall that previously divided the club has been torn out. Three new pool tables and 10 new video games have been added to the gameroom. Two new bathrooms have been constructed. There is also a small den area decorated with contemporary furniture. The different look is made complete by the new carpet.

Kennedy and Baxter are very optimistic about the

future of the club. With the addition of foods, and "special party nights" in the future, Bick Baxter and Danny Kennedy plan to be two successful "traders."

**Write a
letter to
the Editor!**

ANIMAL HOUSE



MUSIC AND SPIRITS

NEWEST ALTERNATIVE TO NIGHT LIFE IN STATESBORO

CHANDLER RD.

681-1543

Proper I.D. Required

Homecoming Party

Friday, Jan. 29

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

DELTA TAU DELTA

PHI DELTA THETA

Present

THE CHAPARALS

\$2.00 Cover Charge

Doors Open at 3:00 for Happy Hour

BIG BOY & FRIES

Our famous sandwich has two beef patties with American cheese, lettuce and our special Big Boy dressing on a sesame seed bun with french fries.

Limit: 1 coupon per customer per visit.

\$1.59
WITH COUPON

SHONEY'S

Expires January 31, 1982

Limit: 1 coupon per customer per visit.

BRAWNY LAD DINNER

Our tender quarter pound beef patty on a warm toasted grecian bun with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, french fries and ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SOUP & SALAD BAR.

\$3.29
WITH COUPON

SHONEY'S

Expires January 31, 1982

Look what you can get with

**SHONEY'S
BIG VALUE
COUPONS**

CHICKEN FILLET DINNER

Boneless fillets of all-white meat, french fries, sweet 'n sour sauce, warm toasted grecian bread and our famous ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SOUP & SALAD BAR.

Limit: 1 coupon per customer per visit.

\$3.69
WITH COUPON

SHONEY'S

Expires January 31, 1982

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SOUP & SALAD BAR

Something light and delicious, perfect for lunch. Over two dozen garden-fresh salad items, and two hot homemade soups to choose from. A great value!

Monday through Friday 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Limit: 1 coupon per customer per visit.

\$1.99
WITH COUPON

SHONEY'S

Expires January 31, 1982

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

FOR SALE: Blue and white helium balloons for Homecoming. January 25 in Landrum, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sponsored by Psi Chi. Will deliver. (2-11)

FOR SALE: Jhoon Rhee karate pads. Size 9 feet, small hands, \$35 both sets or \$20 each. Excellent condition. Call Dale Foster at 681-5344. (2-11)

FOR SALE: 1970 Camaro, good condition. Six cylinder. Great gas mileage and stereo system. Call 764-7202 after 6 p.m. (2-11)

FOR SALE: 1978 gold Trans-Am. 6.6 liter engine, loaded, low mileage, good price. Call 489-8349 after 6 p.m. (2-11)

FOR SALE: Back Water Tech has cyprus clocks for sale. Contact Dale Foster, 681-5344, room 216 Lewis, or Greg Satterfield, 681-5274, room 217, Brannen. (2-11)

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 2'x3'. Almost new. \$75. 489-8174. (2-11)

FOR SALE: 1976 KE 175 Kawasaki motorcycle. Good tires. Under 9000 miles. \$450-500. Mike Anderson, L.B. 10972. 764-7239.

FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota Corona station wagon, AC, cassette player, stereo, AM/FM radio. \$1700. Call 681-2268 after 2 p.m. (2-11)

FOR SALE: Ibanez 646T 12-string guitar. Hardshell case. Almost new. \$300. Call 764-5235 evenings. (2-11)

FOR SALE: Infant car seat. Like new, \$12. Baby walker, new condition, \$5. Army field jacket, new, medium. Call 489-8032. (2-11)

FOR SALE: 1961 Gibson 125, hollow body, hardshell Gibson case, Groover keys, \$300. Call Eric, room 238, Cone, 681-5238. (2-11)

FOR SALE: 19" color television. \$150. Call 681-1944 after 7 p.m. (2-11)

Governor internships

Spring quarter internships are available through the Governor's Intern Program. Representatives from the Office of Governor Busbee will be on the campus of GSC on Monday, February 1, 1982, beginning at 9 a.m. in room 204 of the Newton Office Building for purposes of interviewing GSC students interested in completing internships for spring quarter.

Internships are available in almost all areas of academic and professional interest. Academic credits can be arranged and most internships provide a financial stipend.

For further information, scheduling of interviews, and application materials, see Roger Pajari, room 204, the Newton Building or the secretary of the Political Science Department, R. Dickerson, in room 115 of the Newton Building. Pick up and complete your application now.

Valentine presents

Cupid's arrows will be

FOR SALE: House located near Statesboro. From junction U.S. 80 and Ga. 24, take 24 east about 9 1/2 miles. Turn right onto dirt road and go one mile. House is on the right. Short term financing available at 10 1/2 percent APR. Do a little and save a lot. Low down payment and low interest rate makes you an owner instead of a renter. Excellent opportunity. Nice three bedroom house. We can furnish materials to complete. Immediate possession. See it and then contact Properties Dept., toll free at 1-800-328-3380, 4700 Nathan Lane, P. O. Box 9495, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55440 Monday through Friday from 8-5 CST, or contact Mr. Crum at 404-934-6637.

FOR SALE: Need to get the most out of your food budget? Try inexpensive fresh sprouts. Seed and bean sprouts add complete protein to salads, sandwiches, and snacks. Choose from mung bean, alfalfa, sunflower or lentil, or the salad mix (the above plus wheat, raddish and fenugreek). Delicious, nutritious, wholesome and economical. Available by half-pound or pound. Bulk seed sales too. Call for better than competitive prices and free delivery to campus community. Wheat on waterhailer. Green grocer. 681-3299 (2-11)

FOR SALE: MG Midget, 1972, 1275 CC engine. Transmission and engine total rebuild. 13,000 miles on both 30 MPG. Two new front tires. Front and back sway bars, two new front shocks, Cobra radio and CB 40 channel. Radio is digital auto reverse with Jensen 20 ounce magnets speakers. New Robbins carpet kit. Oil cooler, four speed, convertible. Red with black interior. \$2300. Let ring, 681-5237, room 214, Chris Sampson. (2-11)

Lost/Found

LOST: In Newton, room 1, a tan and brown striped umbrella. If found, PLEASE return to History Department (Newton 218). (2-11)

aiming at you on St. Valentine's Day, February 14. Send a gift that shows you care to that special someone. The Gamma Lambda chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon is offering unique red rose and carnation arrangements and Hershey's chocolate kisses. Each gift will be specially delivered on Valentine's Day to your sweetheart, favorite fraternity brother or sorority sister. Be looking for order forms in your Landrum Box. Make someone happy by sending love and kisses on Valentine's Day.

Seminars scheduled

Two seminars, "Definitions of Death" and "Meaningful Roles of the Aging Population," will be held February 9 and 10 in the Conference Center in the Continuing Education Building.

The first seminar will be directed by Leslie M. Thompson, dean of the Graduate School, director of Research Services, and professor of English at GSC. Thompson holds a B.A. from Wayland Baptist University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Texas Tech University. He has authored

LOST: Reward offered to any who can help me find my Crestline grill on wheels, yucca tree, spider plant and fern. Call 681-2509 after 6 p.m. (2-11)
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numerous publications on the subjects of death and dying; he has also addressed state and national conventions on these topics.

The subject matter of this seminar will include "Who Defines Death?" "Fears About Death," "Children and Death," and "Dying in Style."

Ben E. Dickerson will be seminar leader for "Aging Population." He is a professor of sociology and director of Gerontological Studies at Baylor University. Dickerson holds a B.S. and M.S. from Texas A&M University and a Ph.D. from LSU. He was selected as a delegate and attended the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

Among the topics addressed at this seminar will be "Older Americans as a Continuing Resource," "Health Care and Services for the Aging," and "Implications for the Economy of the Aging Population."

The registration fee is \$25 per seminar, but does not include meals. The deadline for pre-registration is February 5. For more information, contact Sue Hanson at (912) 681-5555.

Mudd named "Golfer of the Year"

GSC All-American Jodie Mudd has been named the "Amateur Golfer of the Year" for 1981 by *Golf Digest* magazine in its current edition (February) now on the newstands.

The honor caps an outstanding year for the Louisville native and serves as a big boost as he opens his final season of collegiate eligibility for the Eagles.

"This is an outstanding tribute to Jodie," said GSC's new Head Golf Coach Doug Gordin. "He accomplished some tremendous achievements under tough circumstances and it is good to see them recognized in this way."

Mudd's selection came over Frank Fuhrer, Nathaniel Crosby, Jay Sigel, Ron Commons, Joe Reassett and Willie Wood. All had strong credentials, but none were judged to have equalled Mudd's accomplishments.

Mudd won four collegiate tournaments during the year and set course or tournament records in three of them. He was named Golfer of the Year in the Trans American Athletic Conference and was selected a first team all-American completing a three year rise through the AA ranks.

Last summer he won the prestigious Sunnehanna Amateur and successfully defended his United States Public Links title, becoming the first golfer in 20 years to accomplish back-to-back titles.

He was named a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team and had a perfect 3-0 record as the Americans downed their British amateur counterparts, 15-9.

For all the pluses, there were also a few disappointments for the 21-year-old recreation major. He had a less than spectacular tournament at the NCAA Championships, finishing in a tie for 34th. He missed the cut in the U.S. Open after leading his sectional qualifying. He also was a second round loser in the U.S. Amateur after avenging his quarter final setback a year ago by downing defending champion Hal Sutton, 2-up.

Mudd makes no excuses for his poor showings, but he did play under some extenuating circumstances. The Amateur, for instance, came on the heels of the Walker Cup matches and a grueling two weeks of preparation at Pebble Beach. As a result, none of the Walker Cup players fared very well at San Francisco.

Both these events came just after Mudd's father, Edward L. Mudd, Sr., died unexpectedly in late July, and it is a tribute to Mudd to

have been able to keep his game together through that period.

Many observers feel Mudd is quite ready to make the jump to the pros now. His victories and honors in the amateur ranks have placed him in the company of many others who have made the jump successfully in recent years.

However, Mudd has a different view of the situation. "The pro tour isn't going anywhere," he says. "And I still have some maturing to do."

He also has a strong desire to play the Masters as an amateur. One of the most

prestigious events in golf, the Masters, is played in Augusta, just 75 miles from Mudd's collegiate home course in Statesboro. His selection to the Walker Cup team carries an invitation to the Masters with it and he is not about to pass up that opportunity.

Perhaps also in the back of his mind, although he doesn't talk about it, is the fact that he has yet to have a really strong showing in the NCAA Championships. By remaining in college this spring he is almost assured another shot at that event scheduled for the end of May at Pinehurst in North Carolina.

At any rate, the pro tour is sure to be waiting for him whenever he decides to make the jump, and there are few who will be betting against 1981's Golfer of the Year to make it successfully.

MUDD NOTES: In separate articles, *Golf Digest* notes Mudd as one of the top contenders for the 1982 NCAA individual title and also ranks him along with Fuhrer and Crosby and a "solid trilogy atop the men's list"... Jodie's dad is

also recognized in the magazine's "Necrology" section, which salutes 27 individuals related to golf who passed away in 1981.

Rahn's free throws give GSC 67 - 66 win over Centenary

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Before 2,047 heart-failing fans, John Rahn calmly sank two free throws and Lady Luck pulled a last second desperation shot by Reginald Hurd out of the basket as GSC defeated the Centenary Gents in overtime, 67-66.

In one of those games best labeled "unbelievable," GSC came back from a five point half time deficit to take the win. With 23 seconds left in regulation time and GSC leading 60-56, Centenary called time out.

Fourteen seconds later, Gent scoring star Willie Jackson hit a 12-foot jumper to cut the Eagle lead to two. Two timeouts later, Centenary's Napoleon Byrdson sang a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to tie

the game at 60, and send it into overtime.

In the overtime period, the Eagles quickly fell behind by four. Following a time out, David Wright put in four unanswered points to tie the game at 64. At the 51 second mark, Dennis Murphy hit on the tail end of a controversial two-shot intentional foul to put the Eagles up by one, 65-64.

David Wright fouled Centenary's Cherokee Rhone on the next trip down the floor and two free throws later, the Eagles were down 66-65. With eight seconds remaining in the overtime period, Willie Jackson committed his fifth foul. Enter Rahn, who sank two free throws to give the Eagles the win.

The first half was a

difficult one for the Eagles. GSC never led, and fell behind by as many as seven points several times. Said Coach Kerns, "I never usually fuss at halftime, but this game was an exception. We were really unhappy at the half. I hope we learn from this."

Brian Norwood led the Eagles in points and rebounds with 18 and eight respectively. Lafayette Adams had 14 points and two rebounds. Dennis Murphy was next with 12 points and six rebounds. Centenary's Reginald Hurd led all scorers with 20 points.

Reggie Cofer, the Eagles star 6'1" senior guard, is now only 11 points shy of the 1,000 point college career mark.



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GSC 6-1 in TAAC

Eagles stunning everyone with 9-3 record

It has been a few seasons since GSC's men's basketball program has been able to sit back with as much pride as the Eagles are currently showing.

After the first 12 games of the season (two games have been postponed because of inclement weather conditions) the Eagles are enjoying a 9-3 mark. That equals their best starts in the last 30 seasons. (They have had three others and it's back to 1950-51 before you find a 9-1 record.)

When that fact is coupled with the knowledge that coming into the 1981-82 season, GSC had won just 10 of its previous 67 games, this year's start becomes a candidate for "That's Incredible."

The 9-3 mark, when compared with last season's 5-22 record, also makes GSC "the most improved team in the nation," according to NCAA statistics released last week.

Using a formula of last year's wins compared to this year's (five vs. eight for a plus three) and a similar comparison in the loss

column (two and 22 for a plus 20), the NCAA obtains an average of a plus 11 and one-half, the best mark in the nation.

But that's not the only areas of positive news for the Eagles. In the first four national statistics releases of 1981-82, GSC was ranked either first or second in fieldgoal percentage defense, a category Coach Frank Kerns lables as "perhaps the most indicative of the defensive catagories."

"We are not claiming to be the best defensive team in the land, but being ranked that high certainly is an indicator of how hard our people work on defense," said Kerns.

He and his coaching staff of Mike Backus, Mike Jeffers, and Ted Kinder (call holdovers from the previous year) have done an excellent job of blending the new faces with the four returning players into a cohesive, dedicated unit.

"These coaches have been excellent," Kerns told a group of local boosters recently. "I could be at any school in the country and not find a better staff to work with."

Kerns has attempted to bring the "first class" label to the program not only on the floor, but also off. The success with which he has met has astounded many observers.

Consider that this club which could win but five games each of the last two seasons now boasts of its own coaches' TV show; all its home games are televised locally on video tape replay and season ticket sales were triple the previous year.

In addition, current attendance is running at twice the average of a year ago and the Eagles should surpass last season's total, next week with four of five home games still to go. Two of this year's crowds are among the top 10 all-time in GSC history.

While all of this has been going on off the court, the players have slowly been building confidence on the floor. After a last place finish in the Trans America Athletic Conference a year ago, the Eagles currently sit atop the TAAC with a super 6-1 league mark.

Two of the wins have come over the top rated clubs in the league.

"We are just beginning to really get to know each other," said senior center John Rahn, who hit a perfect 10 for 10 in last week's 71-63 win over defending TAAC Champion Mercer.

"First we had to understand Coach Kerns, and now we are getting to know each other on the court. I'm confident out there now. I can play as hard as I can. I know there will be guys there to pick me up if I get beat or if I have to go to the bench when I get tired.

"No one will intimidate me and I think the rest of the guys feel the same way. We've got our heads up and know we can play with anybody."

Kerns is a little more cautious in his outlook, but admits to being pleased with the results thus far. "There is still a long way to go, but we have good people and we are doing some good things. When you do that and play hard, the wins will take care of themselves."



John Rahn, the Eagles' starting center, is one of the main reasons the Eagles are 9-3. Rahn is third on the team in points scored and is tough under the basket. Rahn is one of only four returning players from last years 5-22 squad. His two free throws with eight seconds left help the Eagles beat Centenary

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30th Women's Varsity Basketball Game
6:00 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball Game
7:30 p.m.

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During Half Time
of the
Men's Basketball Game

30th
Parade
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Grand Marshall

Beginning at Fair Road
and Herty Drive
11:00 a.m.

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30th
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Dinner**

Old Hanner Gym
5:00 p.m.

Eagles victimized in Birmingham, 79-71

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles were defeated by the Samford Bulldogs last Saturday night, 79-71, in Birmingham. The Eagles were the victims of some strange

officiating. The Bulldogs outscored the Eagles 37-7 from the free throw line as three Eagle players fouled out during the contest. The Eagles did, however, beat the Bulldogs from the field goal. The Eagles hit 31 field

goals, where as Samford hit only 21.

Eagle Head Coach Frank Kerns refused to blame the loss on the officiating.

"I don't want to get into the habit of blaming the referees every time we lose. We simply haven't looked good in practice," commented Kerns.

This was only the second game for the Eagles in two weeks, due to the weather. The Eagles' scheduled game with Arkansas-Little Rock on January 19 was cancelled because the Eagles were unable to get to Little Rock. That game, and the first cancelled game with Samford, has not been rescheduled.

The Eagles got off to a very fast start. They took command early and built themselves a 10-point lead only to see Samford fight back and take a four-point lead at the half.

The Eagles kept close, tying Samford several times, but fate and the

strange officiating caught up with the Eagles.

Samford began going to free throw line quite often and built themselves a sizeable lead. The Eagles fought back tenaciously, but the zebras would not allow an Eagle comeback.

Reggie Cofer, Lafayette Adams, and David Wright all fouled out for GSC.

Cofer was the Eagles' highest scorer on the night

with 13. Brian Norwood and John Rahn each scored 12 and Bobby Jahn came off the bench to score eight.

Kerns refused to let his Eagles get down over this game. The Eagle mentor said, "We can't dwell on this long. We've gotta go home and get ready for Centenary."

The Eagles drop to 5-1 in the conference and 8-3 overall.

TAAC standings

	Conference	All Games
	W L PCT.	W L PCT.
Georgia Southern College	6 1 .857	9 3 .750
Univ. of Arkansas at Little Rock	5 1 .833	10 3 .769
Mercer University	3 2 .600	10 4 .714
Northwestern State Univ.	2 2 .500	7 3 .700
Samford University	2 2 .500	7 6 .538
Northeast Louisiana Univ.	1 2 .333	7 5 .583
Centenary College	1 3 .250	6 7 .466
Houston Baptist Univ.	2 5 .286	5 8 .385
Hardin-Simmons Univ.	0 5 .000	4 8 .333

B'ball

Cont. from p. 24

led all scorers with 22 points followed by Gloria George with 17.

GSC vs. Savannah State

The Lady Eagles played an awesome first half and a dead even second half as they trounced the Tigerettes of Savannah State 80-58 here Thursday, January 21.

The Eagles opened up a 12-0 lead before Navira Williams sank a jumper for the Tigerettes six minutes into the contest. At the seven minute mark, Coach Evans began substituting freely, as the Eagles built a 22-point margin. The ladies increased their lead to 28 before a Savannah State time out at 1:34 before the half.

Whatever Savannah

State Head Coach Saralyn Truedell said, it worked. The Tigerettes strung together eight unanswered points before the half and took the momentum with them into the locker room.

The second half was barely four minutes old when Savannah State started a full court press. The press hurt the Lady Eagles as the Tigerettes drew within 10 points before a GSC time out at the 5:37 mark.

Following the time out, "Tree" Roberts came alive for the Eagles, scoring seven straight unanswered points. This ended any further threat of a Tigerette comeback.

Roberts and Houston led all scorers with 17 points apiece. The win boosted the Lady Eagles' record to an impressive 14-2.

Swim

Cont. from p. 24

swims tougher than the competition."

Bocchino lowered her best 100 yard breaststroke time by four seconds at Appalachian, and she has qualified for nationals in the 50 yard breaststroke and as part of the 200 yard medley relay team. An exceptionally talented swimmer, her improvement is due mainly to the fact that she psyches herself up.

"She does that very well," commented Coach Helms.

Paige McCarthy also swam well at this meet. She is part of the 200 medley relay team and her 50 yard backstroke time of 29.4 seconds has qualified her for nationals.

The Appalachian meet concluded the first half of the Lady Eagles' season. The meets in the second half of the season are against tougher, larger schools which have traditionally strong swimming programs.

"We realize our limitations," said Helms. "Winning is not the top priority, high personal levels of achievement is.

The second half of the season began as the Lady Eagle swimmers faced the University of South Florida. GSC was defeated 81-59, despite having five swimmers out due to illness, GSC still managed to win 10 of the 17 events. "With a full team, I believe we could have won 13 of the 17 events," stated Helms.

"This was a great psychological disadvantage, although one must overcome one's disadvantages to be a true competitor. More mental preparation is needed," he continued, "for this is a difficult time of year."

Paige McCarthy swam "extremely well," setting new school records in the 50 and 200 yard backstrokes, and the 400 yard individual medley. The respective times for these events were :30.11, 2:15.51, and 4:54.36.

The women traveled to South Carolina the next day to swim against Furman University. Still lacking swimmers, the Eagles lost to Furman 52-69. "We swam in back-to-back meets and were five people short. We were also sluggish from driving," Helms said.

The women's swim team is now 4-2 for the season. On January 30 they will face the University of South Carolina, at Columbia.



Reggie Cofer goes to basket in a victory over Mercer. Cofer is only 11 points shy of 1,000 career points.

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Murphy aids high-flying Eagles

By TOM SCHREIBER
Sports Writer

The GSC men's basketball team is soaring like "Eagles" and one reason for this is a 6'5", 185 lb. forward named Dennis Murphy. This first year, the all-American transfer student from Hiawassee Junior

College is currently leading the Eagles in scoring with an average of 12.5 points per game.

Although Murphy receives plenty of attention for his offensive achievements, Mike Jeffers, assistant basketball coach here at GSC, feels he

contributes more at the defensive end of the court.

"What is unique about Dennis is that because of the position he plays, (swing forward) he is often matched up against the opponents' leading scorer, and so far I think he has done a fine job."

Murphy is a native Georgian, from nearby Metter, where he became a three year letterman and an all-state performer. After graduating, he decided to attend Hiawassee Junior College in Tennessee where he, along with teammate David Wright (now currently a GSC basketball player), led the Hiawassee Tigers to a number four ranking in the nation.

Murphy achieved all-conference honors and was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates. This latter achievement is magnified by the fact that one of his teammates being voted upon was a first team all-American.

In deciding on GSC for his choice of residence during his last two years of college, Murphy explains, "I wanted to be close to my family and friends." A third factor might have been that

Murphy's girlfriend is a student here at GSC. In talking to Murphy, he seems content with his decision. "People here at GSC are very friendly and it's been real easy adjusting to life in Statesboro."

In analyzing his role on the team, he says, "I basically just try to fill in where I'm needed, if we need some scoring punch, I try to help out, or if our defense is hurting, I try to work harder at that end of the court."

Flexibility may be his main attribute. Murphy does what is asked of him and usually extremely well. Murphy displays that same flexibility off the court.

As for after college, Murphy plans to continue spending lots of time on the basketball court. He realizes, however, that he will probably be coaching the sport rather than participating in it. Regardless of which, Murphy will continue to perform with the same high excellence he has shown in high school, junior college and now here at GSC.

Intramural Football All-Star Teams

Men

Steve Pennington	Sigma Chi
Mark Sanders	Sigma Chi
Dennis Brouillard	Sigma Chi
John Herring	ATO
Roy Peterson	ATO
Mike Bruce	ATO
Greg Harper	Kappa Sigma
Kenny Weaver	Campus Cyclery
Chip Smith	Campus Cyclery
Don Coleman	Campus Cyclery
Marshall Justice	Campus Cyclery
Phil Munroe	Kappa Sigma
Jody Slater	U.F.O.
Mark Fiqette	Sarah's Place
Cliff Miller	FCA
Greg Baker	Over The Hill Gang

Women

Kerri Lee	Badcock Furniture
Dawn Bloodworth	FCA
Diane Fuller	Physical Facility
Bee Carrolton	Physical Facility
Rhonda Dickerson	Ice Cream Parlor
Patty Rouse	Ice Cream Parlor
Chrislynn Kulhke	Kappa Delta
Julie Kitchens	Coca-Cola
Linda Jo Mincey	Kappa Delta
Angel Lee	Ice Cream Parlor
Karen Melancon	Physical Facility
Sheri Sims	Rusty Nail
Val Poehlein	Rusty Nail
Laurie Chambers	Phi Mu
Tammy Warnock	Ice Cream Parlor
Monica Redburn	Alpha Delta Phi



DENNIS MURPHY

Voss swimming for school record

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

Mike Voss is a 19-year-old freshman from Hialeah, Fla. He is also a member of the GSC Eagles men's swim team. Voss swims the 200-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard backstroke. Voss is also one of four swimmers who swim the 400-yard medley, and the 400-yard freestyle.

Coach Floyd said of Voss, "We are very fortunate to have a swimmer of Mike's caliber." Voss was highly recruited by several colleges. Among those were Appalachian and GSC.

Voss has been swimming for nine years. He said that he started swimming seriously when he was in the 10th grade. During that

time, he practiced three times a day.

Voss says he will always remember some advice one of his coaches gave him—"It can't work until it hurts." This advice is part of what has made Voss the outstanding swimmer that he is.

Coach Floyd is expecting Voss to break the school record in the 200 freestyle, which is 1:47. Voss's fastest time so far is 1:49, but he is expected to taper off later on and break it. Voss said, "I think I can get 1:46, that is what I am going for."

Coach Floyd said, "Mike is a mentally strong swimmer who is totally devoted. He has all the

characteristics of a great swimmer."

Voss said, "Coach Floyd is a more serious coach than my other coaches. He really

knows what he is doing."

Voss also said that the team is just like a fraternity. "We all stick together all the time and get along really well."



MIKE VOSS

Basketball Schedule

Men's Basketball

Jan. 28	N.E. Louisiana	home 7:30
Jan. 30	N.W. Louisiana(H'coming)	8:00
Feb. 1	South Carolina	away 8:00
Feb. 4	Houston Baptist	away 8:30

Women's Basketball

Jan. 28	Mercer	home 5:15
Jan. 30	Georgia State	home 5:15
Feb. 1	South Carolina	away 6:00
Feb. 5	Albany State	away 6:00

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Lady Eagles awesome with 15-2 record

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Led by the sharp shooting and aggressive rebounding of Trina Roberts, the Lady Eagles defeated West Carolina 73-65 in Charleston, Friday, January 15.

The ladies took a 38-24 halftime lead and then held off an inspired West Carolina team in the second half to preserve the win. West Carolina, who hit only 29 percent of their shots in the first half, improved to 64 percent in the final 20 minutes. The Eagles were outscored in the second half, but they managed to maintain their lead.

Trina Roberts led all scorers with 26 points and 17 rebounds. Terri Houston had 15 points and 11 rebounds. The win boosted the ladies' record to an impressive 15-2.

GSC vs. Lenoir-Rhyne

The Lady Eagles had

four players in double figures and hit a crisp 57 percent of their shots in recording their fifth

straight victory, a 74-69 win over Lenoir-Rhyne, Saturday, January 16.

The ladies were once



Debbie Myers shoots the hoop for the Lady Eagles.

again outscored in the second half, but were able to hang on for the win. Using a balanced attack, the Eagles built up a 42-36 halftime margin. Debbie Myers was the high scorer for the Eagles with 16 points, followed by Houston with 14, Velvet Merritt with 13 and Roberts with 11.

The win put the ladies' record at 12-2.

GSC vs. Albany State

The Lady Eagles increased their winning streak to six and their record to 13-2 following an 81-56 drubbing of Albany State.

The ladies opened up a 15-point margin 10 minutes into the first half and they never looked back. At intermission, the Eagles

were hitting 56 percent of their shots and boasting a 49-33 lead.

The second half opened evenly with each team trading buckets. At the 14 minute mark, "Tree" Roberts came alive for the ladies, hitting nine of her team-high 13 points in that span as the ladies proceeded to run away with the game.

Regina Pope of Albany

See B'Ball p. 22

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Allen's Anticdotes

By George Allen

Okay, I blew it. I was wrong. I admit it. So please don't take away my birthday or strike the first letter of my name from the alphabet.

The 49ers put the whammy on the Bengals in the Super Duper Bowl, Sunday.

I know what I said, believe me, every Tom, Dick, and Harry let me know what I said. San Fran looked pretty darn good in whipping the Bengals. You know, the more I looked at the Bengals' uniforms, the more I hated them. They are really tacky looking. Maybe if the Falcons got some new uniforms they would play a little better. Naaa, I doubt it.

You know, Atlanta is a real plague. All the teams seem to swim in mediocracy, except for the Braves. The Braves like picking up the rear. I have a theory that Atlanta is the problem. I bet you my mass communications teacher's car that if the Braves, Falcons, and Hawks moved to another city they would be awesome. I believe it's being branded in Atlanta that does it. Just think about it, the Soperton Falcons or the Portal Braves. Hey, they'd probably win everything.

Well, since we're talking about typewriters, let's extend our hand in congratulations to the 49ers. They went all the way. It's still amazing—San Francisco world champs. That just don't even sound right. But that's the way it is, sister.

Well, what can I do now that football is over. I can't hug the great boob tube on Sunday and spill out extended curse language. I am thinking of taking up horseshoes. Or maybe bumper pool. They are such aggressive sports, you know what I'm saying? Horseshoes is a real mind game too. Before playing it I think I would have to chug a bottle of Drano to calm my nerves. Wow, I really get tense, you know what I'm saying?

I sure would like to give the officials in the GSC-Samford game in Birmingham a knuckle samich. I know the refs have it rough, but my stars, 37 free throws is just simply absolutely ridiculous, and GSC only had seven. No way, mama, I can't go fer that. Something just ain't right there.

But, what can you say? That's just the way it is. That's why the sun is shining and milk is white.

Well, hell man, you try to sit behind this typewriter week after week and produce funny stuff. It gets hard after awhile. I've never been one to use my mind too much and I sure don't want to change my policy this late in my life, so laugh at my stupid stuff. Make me feel good for just once.

This girl did last week. I saw her tearing out my column and I thought I'd be real cool and cruise up to her and be suave. I strolled up to her and was real

cool, man. You know what I'm saying? When I whipped my pen out to give her an autographed copy of Allen's Anticdotes, she really got super duper mad.

She pulled a pair of brass knucks out of her purse and threatened to let my face live for eternity plastered up against the wall of Hollis Building.

Can you believe she was just cutting the coupon out of the paper? She thought I was trying to take her coupon. I told her she could keep her hot'n'juicy.

That's just part of being the lowly acclaimed sports editor. Nobody loves you when you mess up. My dog bit me last weekend because I misspelled his name. My parents were getting a stoning organized because I revealed all the abuses I received as a kid. Yeah, a stoning.

Give me a break, man. They don't pay me to be abused and used.

Well, enough rattling on about my pathetic life. I'm challenging every red-blooded student and teacher on this campus to match wits with me. I say there isn't a person on this entire campus who can answer my new trivia questions. Not one or two of them, but all of them. If you by some coincidence answer them, then *The G-A* will send you an all expense paid trip to Siberia in the the winter.

Do you dare match wits with the master of sports trivia world? If you think you're smart, then accept the challenge and try to deal with the cards.

First question: What American boxer twice knocked out Floyd Patterson in the first round to be the champion of the world, only later to be KO'ed by a young man named Cassius Clay?

Second question: Who was the first American to run the mile under four minutes? (Hint, he did it in 1956).

Third question: What coach said this, "Winning isn't a big thing, it's the only thing." He was the winningest coach in the history of what sport?

Fourth question: What major league baseball player holds the record for most grand slams in a career?

Fifth question: What NFL team lost to the Dallas Cowboys in the 1970 NFC championship game, the 1971 NFC championship game, and the 1973 NFC playoffs? They lost 17-10, 14-3, and 30-28 respectively.

Sixth question: What team won the first Super Bowl?

If you think you can answer these questions then drop them by *The G-A*. Personally, I don't think anybody is smart enough to answer them. I dare you.

If by some miracle you get them all right I'll put your name in print the following week. Go for it, cowboy.

Swimmers 4-2 after losing to Furman

By DEBBIE GIEWAT
Sports Writer

On December 4 the Lady Eagle swimmers traveled to North Carolina to face Pfeiffer College. GSC came out on top with an easy 76-67 victory. Pfeiffer College was unable to keep up with the Lady Eagles in the water.

The pressure was not as intense as some of their previous meets, which permitted the girls to swim a variety of events.

"The girls swam well," commented Coach Conrad Helms. "This meet was basically used as a warm-up against Appalachian State. It let us relax and broke our trip in half."

The following day the women's swim team defeated rival Appalachian State, "the" team to beat. Last year Appalachian beat GSC worse than anyone had, so this year the Lady Eagles were ready for them.

"I couldn't be any more proud of any group," stated Helms. The training for this meet consisted of continual mental and physical preparation, including extra work during the holidays. The workouts were intense, with the girls swimming 20,000 yards a day—the equivalent of running approximately 30 miles.

"I asked them to continually sacrifice," said Helms. They came through and gave me everything they had."

The girls' work paid off. They gained control early

in the meet, winning the medley relay. "This is a tremendous psychological advantage in a meet," Helms stated. "Our enthusiasm was up, while Appalachian's was down. This is built on the concept of taking advantage of everything possible to build our team up."

The medley relay team of Paige McCarthy, Kim Bocchino, Carol Klotz and Michi Martin had a winning time of 1:53.58. Having already qualified for nationals, this team has lowered their national qualifying time each time they swim. "This team would have made All-American last year," stated Helms.

The meet was outstanding for Martin. Swimming the 50 and 100 yard free styles, her times would have placed her third in the nation in those events last year.

"Patricia Sinclair has swum her best times so far but she has no real competition," commented Coach Helms. "She hasn't been pushed. Her true potential is not known." Sinclair has qualified for nationals in both the 500 yard and the 200 yard freestyle.

It was a good meet for breaststroker Kim Bocchino, with the 50 yard breaststroke having been an exceptional race. "Kim was up for the occasion," said Helms. "She is a meet swimmer—she always

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